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Arcades ambo,
Non *cantare pares*, ſed *reſpondere parati.*

Mr. BAVIUS, *Jan.* 25, 1730.

THO' your Society have prudently declined to ingage in Political Controverſies in favour of either Party; yet they have judiciouſly reſerved a right of interpoſing, concerning the management of them by both. And therefore I wonder, that nothing has appear'd in your *Journal* for ſo long a time in relation to this ſubject: ſince there ſeems great occaſion for your interpoſition. In order to excite you to anſwer the expectations of the Publick, I ſhall ſend you ſome obſervations on the modern way of managing Political diſputes.

The Controverſy about two months ago concerning the *Iriſh Recruits* was carried on by the *Craftſman* and the *Courant*, with great courage and reſolution; and concluded with a ſharp repartee, by ſome call'd a *Tu quoque*. As the *Lye* was given with a great deal of wit and ſpirit: ſo it was return'd with equal, as the propereſt reply. For that is certainly the moſt exact repartee which is uttered as by an Echo, which always returns the very ſame ſound, tho' ſometimes the words are capable of a different ſenſe: and therefore nothing can anſwer more exactly to *You lye*, than *You lye*, which agrees both in ſenſe and ſound.

All repartees wherein the Adverſary's words are retorted, ought likewiſe to be very ſhort, like the anſwers of an Echo, which never returns any long ſentences. And even ſuppoſing that ſentences ſo return'd might be long, yet they ought not to be varied, to make them applicable to the perſon againſt whom they are reflected. On this account I think the *Courant* deſerves ſome animadverſion, who has, in ſeveral *Papers* of late, made long repetitions of Mr. D'ANVERS words, with ſome alterations of his own, in which he has introduced him as ſpeaking or writing to others. Tho' I do not think this conduct very fair: yet I will not, with JOHN DRYDEN, declare it to be *the utmoſt refuge of notorious Blockheads, reduc'd to the laſt extremity of ſenſe, who, in utter deſpair of* their *own ſatyr, make* a man *ſatyrize* himſelf. But I muſt needs ſay, I think it a barbarous practice, not unlike turning a man's own ſword againſt him, after one has poyſoned it to make the wounds incurable.

As Perſonal characters have lately made a conſiderable part in theſe polemical Pieces, and it has been laid down by ſome as a rule, That the beſt way to judge of the Writings of any Perſon is to know his character; I ſhall, as the propereſt introduction to the Obſervations I intend to ſend you, here tranſcribe the ſuppoſed characters of the two leading men in each Party, as they have been lately given us by their Adverſaries.

The Author of *Sedition and Defamation diſplay'd, in a Letter to the Author of the Craftſman*, has drawn the two following characters.

'A young Gentleman coming into the world with all 'the advantages imaginable, careſs'd and eſpous'd by the 'Miniſters, and particularly ſupported by *one*, who heap'd 'on him all the obligations of a cordial friendſhip. But 'being in his own nature ambitious and aſpiring, a ſlave 'to his paſſions, unable to bear a ſuperiority, **he** at length 'renounced all former friendſhips and principles, betraying 'private correſpondencies, and endeavouring to diſtreſs '*that Prince* and *that Family* to which he owed the high'eſt obligations.

'There is another Perſon, whoſe parts will be as little 'diſputed, as their having been always employed in *baſe'neſs, ingratitude*, and *treachery*; careſs'd and promoted 'by the *greateſt General* and *greateſt Stateſman* of their 'time; on the firſt occaſion joining with their enemies to 'procure their downfal: for this *merit* rewarded by the 'ſucceeding *Miniſter* with a greater and more honourable 'Employment; ſcarce warm in that, but projecting, and 'at laſt procuring, the *diſgrace* of his *new Patron:* reſtored 'to the liberty of breathing the air of his native Country, 'and the enjoyment of his fortune, by the *indulgence, fa'vour*, and *aſſiſtance* of another *Miniſter*; uſing that *in'dulgence*, and requiting that *Favour*, by labouring the de'ſtruction of his *laſt Benefactor: In the ſervice* of the 'Prince who wore the Crown, a zealous *Jacobite*, and 'Agent of the *Pretender*; *in the ſervice* of the Pretender, 'a ſpy, and Partizan of the Prince who then wore the 'Crown: in a forlorn ſtate of deſpair, abandoned and diſ'carded by *both*, ſuing at the ſame time for mercy to *both*, 'at the expence of *either*, with a natural byaſs to ſerve 'that Prince *firſt* whom he had *laſt* abjured, and to di'ſtreſs and undermine him to whom he had *laſt* ſworn 'fidelity, and from whom he had received the *laſt* obli'gation.

'Theſe Two are ſuppoſed united in the ſtricteſt friend'ſhip, confidence, and intimacy, *joint Patriots* and Advo'cates for liberty, *Partners* in the glorious work of reform'ing the ſtate, *Aſſociates* in the great work of demoliſh'ing (not *Dunkirk*, but) the *preſent Miniſtry*; *two inſepa'rable Collegues*, ready to take upon them the care of the 'Publick, as ſoon as it ſhall be put into their hands.

In anſwer to all this, Two other characters are drawn in *A Proper Reply to a late ſcurrilous Libel, intitled Sedition and Defamation diſplay'd; in a Letter to the Author, by* Caleb D'Anvers, Eſq;

'A Perſon of tolerable ſecond-rate parts; below a Ge'nius; above the Vulgar; of induſtry inferior to few; of 'impudence ſuperior to all men: coming into the World 'with a low education, mean habits, and a narrow for'tune; an Adventurer reſolved to riſe by all the ways, 'which time and accidents ſhould open to him. In Par'liament ever buſy; at Court always aſſiduous; never *ca'reſs'd by the greateſt General* or *the greateſt Stateſman of 'their time*; abſolutely diſlik'd by the *firſt*, and only 'thought to be of ſome little uſe by the *ſecond*; promo'ted by *one*, and juſt ſuffered by the *other*. Buoy'd up 'by the ſtream of *Party*, and a long ſeries of *lucky Acci'dents* both at home and abroad, this *Child of fortune* ri'ſes to the *firſt* Poſt in the Government, with talents 'ſcarce equal to the *tenth*, and morals unworthy of the 'loweſt. Even *guilt* and *puniſhment* prove circumſtances 'in his favour. He proceeds accordingly. He corrupts, 'and is ſupported by the Corrupt. He plunders, and 'protects the plunderers. The wealth, the ſtrength and 'honour of the nation are made ſubſervient to his intereſt, 'and the intereſt of his family. Vain of his parts, indiffe'rent as they are, and vainer of his perſon, which is ſtill 'infinitely worſe, no flattery is too groſs for him. A Wri'ter, who would tell him of his ſucceſs in Amours, would 'gain his favour in an higher degree than one, who com'mended the conduct of his adminiſtration; and yet the 'whole world is convinced, that he never gain'd either 'Man or Woman, but as he paid for them.—Let us view 'him in another light, making differences in the greateſt 'Families; firſt reviling and endeavouring to diſtreſs 'a Father, to whom he had the greateſt obligations, 'then again for his own intereſt, ſelling and betraying the '*Son* to the *Father*; valuing *neither* but as they ſerved 'his purpoſe; ready to betray *both*, when he found it his 'intereſt ſo to do.—Let us ſurvey him in the courſe of a 'long adminiſtration; giddy with power; impatient of 'controul, and inſolent to mankind; *baſe* to thoſe, who 'aſſiſted him in diſtreſs; *ungrateful* to thoſe, who were 'the inſtruments of his advancement, and *treacherous* to 'thoſe, who preſerv'd him from diſgrace. Let us be'hold him playing the Stateſman in *foreign Courts*, and 'endeavouring to paſs off *tricking* for *policy*; making Trea'ties, without any deſign to obſerve them; and negotiating 'his Country out of a ſtate of perfect tranquillity into a 'ſtate of difficulty, danger and dependance.

'Another perſon, who introduces himſelf amongſt his 'betters by being a *Buffoon*; and is turn'd out of their 'company for being ſaucy, ill-bred, noiſy, ſcurrilous, ob'ſcene; the jeſt and ſcorn of mankind, the admiration of 'his B — r; intruſted with affairs of the greateſt im'portance, and proving himſelf through a long ſeries of 'buſineſs, incapable of it; intruſted again; — lying in 'the face of his Country; — believ'd; — lying again; — 'detected; ——and yet ſupported.

'Let me ſuppoſe two ſuch Perſons, *whom Sympathy of 'Nature*, Proximity of blood, *and the predominant prin'ciple of endeavouring to raiſe themſelves* upon the ruin of 'their Country, *had united in the ſtricteſt friendſhip, con'fidence and intimacy; joint Miniſters, and inſeparable 'Collegues* in the management of all affairs.

Theſe four characters are certainly imaginary: for did they appear to be real, that no man of ſenſe, honour, or honeſty, would liſt under the banner of either of theſe *Duumviri*, is the real opinion of, Sir,

Your moſt humble ſervant,
NEUTER.

PANDORA.

TO blaſt the * man that durſt aſpire
To ſteal from Heav'n the genial fire,
And animate his finiſh'd clay
With vital breath a newer way;
The Gods in cloſe committee ſate,
Forming th' ſaucy mortal's fate;
And puzzled their celeſtial brains,
To find out *Penalties* and *Pains*.
Debates were held from time to time
To ſuit his torment with his crime:
Full oft they met, as oft demurr'd,
And *Ways* and *Means* were ſtill deferr'd.

But JOVE at length contriv'd the art,
(And JOVE lov'd miſchief at his heart)
To puniſh him, whoſe ſkill had ſhown
A talent equal to his own.
The God, it ſeems, was much afraid
To have a partner in his trade.
For why? He might, in peopling lands,
Take all his buſineſs off his hands:
And he himſelf might be undone,
Whilſt he was idly looking on.
Thus fearing, to reward his pains,
He hangs the artiſt up in chains.
And ſince the man a man had made;
Reſolv'd to match him in his trade,
To earth a woman JOVE convey'd.
Then to perfect this new creation,
Each God beſtow'd ſome kind donation.
VENUS gave beauty, HERMES wit;
In ſhort, as ev'ry one thought fit:
CUPID ordain'd, that all ſhould love her;
And JUNO made a vixen of her.
Theſe qualities thus giv'n in common,
Made up the quinteſſence of woman.

You've heard, e'er now, how Templers pay
A free-gift toll on New-year's day.
Each gives according to his ſtore:
The poorer, leſs; the richer, more:
Juſt as they think they can afford,
They ſuit their preſent to my † Lord.
'Till one deſigns with cunning drift
To purchaſe favour with his gift;
And ſcrues his pocket to the height,
In hopes to be — no loſer by't.
With ſuch advantage in his view
Did JOVE his ſubtle work purſue;
And as a ſurth'rance of his aim,
Excell'd in kindneſs to the Dame.
For he, with unexampled favour,
A curious box, for portion, gave her.
Well wrought it was, of tempting ſize
To draw a Fortune-hunter's eyes.
Nor need we wonder if the blades,
Carry'd, with forceful bribes, her maids,
And ſtorm'd herſelf with ſerenades.
Not one but did her ſmiles importune,
And made her vows of Life and Fortune;
Not one but wiſh'd that he could make
Himſelf a Monarch — for her ſake.
Nor one of theſe their ſuit could gain,
But EPIMETHEUS was the man.
His negligence, unhelp'd by art,
Found him a paſſage to her heart;
He only rais'd a mutual flame,
And got the box, and won the Dame.

Let us ſuppoſe the happy lover
Had got the forms of marriage over;
The mutual tranſports running high,
And *Duck* and *Dear* the only cry:
Or let's ſuppoſe their joys ſo full,
Juſt at the point of growing dull.
'Twas now high time, the husband thought,
To know what portion ſpouſe had brought;
And try, if heav'nly gifts of marriage
Were worth the charges of the carriage:
When breaking open bolts and locks,
He rummag'd ſpouſe's jointure box,
And found — he found on the inſide,
What many ſince have found beſide.
Contagious dire, of horrid hue,
Throughout the neighb'ring country flew.

* PROMETHEUS.
† Chancellor.

…th, and ambient air,
…tious ill to share,
…d beast met equal fare.
…men found out a way
…sacrifice, and pray,
…pplications to atone
…mans wickedness foregone.
…l the plague rag'd unconfin'd,
…dive borne by restless wind;
…ll corn and oil the Gods appeas'd:
And thus the sore contagion ceas'd.

From hence the custom first arose,
When women all their gifts expose;
If they a dire distemper scatter,
That men repent in barley-water. BAVIUS.

LONDON.

C. *Courant.*
P *Post-Boy.*
D P. *Daily Post.*
D J. *Daily Journal.*
E P. *Evening Post.*
S J. *S. James's Evening Post.*
WE. *Whitehall Evening P.*
L E. *London Evening Post.*
C. *Crafts-man.*
F. *Fog's Journal.*

THURSDAY, *Jan.* 21.

Yesterday being the anniversary of the Birth-day of his R. Highness the Prince, who then enter'd into the 25th year of his age, there was a splendid appearance of the Nobility, Quality, and Gentry at Court, to compliment his R. Highness on that occasion, and at night there was a fine Ball. *D P.* Nobility and Quality. *C.* The E. of Portmore was thought to exceed in richness of dress and equipage, any that was at Court. *D P.*

Mrs. Ryborne, daughter to Capt. Ryborne of S James's Parish, is appointed Hair cutter to the Princesses Mary and Louisa. *C.* —— We hear that W. Williams, Esq; is made one of the Searchers of the Customs in the port of London. *P.* —— Mr. Geary of S Margaret's, is appointed a Messenger to attend the House of Parliament. *D P.*

Last night the Sessions ended at the Old Bailey on the London side, but none received sentence of death *P. D P.* Eleven prisoners were try'd, some of which were order'd for transportation, and 1 to be whipt from Newgate to Aldersgate. *D J.* Fourteen prisoners were try'd *C.*

We hear from Bristol that Mr. Farley, the Printer, was taken on saturday last by 2 Messengers, for inserting in his News-paper the Hague Letter, for which the Printer and publishers of the Craftsman were lately taken up; and on sunday they set out for London with him in their custody. *D P.*

This day both Houses of Parliament met at Westminster, when his Majesty went in the usual state to the House of Lords, and open'd the Sessions by a most gracious speech. *L E.* &c.

Broadway in Gloucestershire, Jan. 16. This week a Fidler that had been playing here pretty late, slept into a barn to take a nap; and was no sooner laid down, but in came a Man and Woman, who presently struck a bargain, and agreed, the one to pull off her petticoat, and the other his breeches. When they had done their business, the Fidler strikes up the Black Joke, which they thought was the Devil come to play them a tune; so that they both run, the Woman without her hoop, and the Man without his breeches, in which was 50 s. and a silver watch. The Fidler has had both cry'd, but no body owns them. *S J.*

Lately inscrib'd on a beautiful Monument erected at Maiden Bradley *in the County of* Wilts, *as follows.*

Under this Marble are deposited the remains
of Sir Edward Seymour, Bart. late
of Bury Pomrey in the County of
Devon, and of this Place.
A man of such Endowments
as added lustre to his noble Ancestry,
Commanded Reverence from his Cotemporaries,
and stands the fairest Pattern to Posterity:
Being oftencall'd to Council, and always chosen in Parliament,
(A Friend to his Prince, a Servant to his Country)
He advised the King with freedom,
the Senate with dignity.
That Senate, the bulwark of the English liberty,
in which he presided for several years,
found his Eloquence an Advocate,
his Integrity a Guardian,
his vigour a Champion for its privileges:
nor can any Englishman rejoyce
in that envied Portion of his birth-right,
the HABEAS CORPUS Act,
Without gratitude to the ashes of his Patriot,
under whose influence
it became his Heritage.
Born in the year 1633,
His Childhood felt not the Calamities
which in the succeeding years,
the spirit of Anarchy and Schism
spread over the Nation:
His manhood saw the Church and Monarchy restored,
and he liv'd in dutiful Obedience to both:
Loaden with honour, full of years,
(amidst the Triumphs of his Country)
rais'd to the highest point of Glory
by that IMMORTAL Princess QUEEN ANNE,
he died
in the Year
1707.
Francis Seymour, Esq; in just veneration
for the memory of his illustrious Grandfather,
and in due Obedience to the last Will and Testament
of Lieutenant General William Seymour,
Second Son to the deceased Sir Edward,
hath caused this Monument
to be erected.
1730. *L E.*

FRIDAY, *Jan.* 22.

Wednesday night the new Comedy called *The Lover*, written by Mr. Cibber jun. was performed for the first time at the Theatre-Royal in Drury-lane, with great applause. *C.* —— Applause *is here to be taken in a literal sense for* clapping of hands, *but intermix'd with almost continual* hisses, *and a great variety of other noises.*

A few days since arrived from Edinburgh a Diploma for a Dr. of Physick for the rev. Mr. Joh. Sherburn, a Dissenting Minister near the Devizes. *Ibid.*

Yesterday the L. C. Just. Raymond, lately created Baron Raymond of Abbot's Langley, was introduced into the H. of Peers. *C.* Sir Rob. Raymond, Bar. &c. *D P.*

The Election of a Verdurer for the New forest in Hampshire, in the room of Sir Tho. Hobby, Bar. deceased, is suspended till a new Writ shall issue from the L. Cornwallis Justice in Eyre, &c. the last having been superseded on a count of some irregularity. —— Letters from Cheshire and Worcestershire say, that salt (since the taking the duty off) has not sold for above 1 s. per bushel. *Ibid.*

Monday at the Sessions at Hicks's-hall, one Bellamy was convicted of Petty Larceny, for stealing a loin of mutton from Hester Bale, and sentenced to be whipt from Aldersgate-bars to the end of Old-street. *D J.*

SATURDAY, *Jan.* 23.

Yesterday the House of Lords went up to S. James's, with an humble address of thanks to his Majesty, for his most gracious speech from the Throne: to which his Majesty was pleased to return the following most gracious answer.

My Lords, I thank you for this dutiful and loyal address. The enabling me to fulfil my engagements with my Allies in all events, will not only effectually secure and continue to my people the advantages stipulated for them by Treaties, but may greatly contribute to the obtaining of a general pacification *D P.*

Yesterday, at a Meeting of the Governors of S. Bartholomew's Hospital at Goldsmiths-Hall, the following persons ballotted for Assistant Surgeon, in the room of Mr. Dobyns deceas'd, when Mr. Nourse was chosen by a great Majority. Mr. Edward Nourse, 111. Mr. Ric. Scrafton, 58. Mr. Hen Holloway, 58. Mr. John Blagden, 9. Mr. Hen. Tuttee, 8. *D J. D P. but without the Christian names.*

We are credibly informed, that John Chappel, Porter to the Workhouse, and now in Newgate for the murder of Mary Martin in the Fields near Hoxton, has confessed in a letter of his own hand writing, that he was the person that murder'd her. *P.*

We hear that Mr. Delander, an eminent Watchmaker in Fleet-street, famous for several useful inventions, hath lately performed the Operation of taking the drum out of the ear, which has given entire satisfaction to the curious. *D J.*

We have an account from Liverpool that the Lyon, Capt. Richardson, from S. Kits, arrived the 19th, on board of whom were 2 sailors belonging to the Mary, Capt. Benson, of Liverpool, lately taken by the Spaniards going to Jamaica, who stript all their men, and only gave them their own boat and a little bread, &c. but took the ship entirely from them, and told them they had a commission to take all English ships, but no Dutch or French, and they took them under Spanish colours: they had taken a sloop the day before. *D P.*

There has been lately struck at his Majesty's Mint in the Tower a large Medal, having on one side the head of Sir Is. Newton, and on the reverse, a figure with wings upon her head, representing Mathematicks, and holding in her hand a tablet, upon which is described the Solar System and the orbit of a Comet. The Motto is, *Felix cognoscere causas* [causas.] The head was done by Mr. Croker, who served in the Mint under Sir Isaac upwards of 30 years; and the reverse by Mr. Tanner. *C.*

Monday last a very remarkable Book was published, called, *A Letter to the King of Sparta, from Eustace Budgell, Esq; with an Account of the manners, government, and policy of the Ancient Greeks and Romans.* Most people wondered, that Mr. B ——ll made no manner of answer to all the abusive things that were wrote against him soon after his presenting a memorial to the K —g against a certain *great man:* but the secret at last is come out, viz. That he only kept his *fire* till the meeting of the P——t. The Book he has now published is indeed a *tickler.* He has said something to what has been wrote against him, but his own defence is the least part of his book. He has shewed himself a prodigious master both of old and modern history. There is also in his book a piece or two of *private history*, proper to be known in these times, but which are very *bold*, and which *no man* but *himself* would have told us. Part of this *remarkable book*, which begins to make terrible *noise*, is address'd to the *women*, in whom, as well as in the *men*, he has endeavoured to rouse up an hearty *zeal* and *love for their native Country.* Among all his stories, we find some very *good* judges are particularly pleased with his story of *Pericles*, of *Coriolanus*, and of *Marius*, of the *Emperor of China*, of the *Chinese Chronicle*, of *Sir Rob. Carr*, of the late *Mr. Addison*, and the late *L. Hallifax. P.*

Monday sen'night, we hear, is fixed for performing, at the Theatre-Royal in Lincolns-Inn Fields, of a new Tragedy call'd *Philotas*, written by the Author of the Fall of Saguntum: and that as this Play has already received the approbation of judges of the first distinction in their Closets, there are the highest expectations of its meeting a general applause from the publick, and appearing the finest Piece that has been produced for many seasons. *D J.* ——*These recommendations are generally ominous.*

Last night his Grace the D of Richmond went to Court, and resign'd his post of Aid de-camp to his Majesty, and also his commission of Capt. of a Troop in the Royal Regiment of horse Guards Blue, commanded by his Grace the D. of Bolton. —— Rob Coke, Esq. Brother to the R. H. the L. Lovell, has also resign'd his commission of a Cornet in the said Regiment. *L E.*

MONDAY, *Jan* 25.

Yesterday Divine Service was perform'd before their Majesties, his R. Highness the Prince, &c. by the Rev. Dr. Birch and before his Highness the Duke, &c by the Rev. Dr. Clark. *C.* —— *My Brother the* Post-Boy *says more truely* Dr. Birch preached: *for* Divine Service was performed by *other Persons.*

Saturday Hor. Walpole, Esq; took the Oaths to qualify himself for the Place of Cofferer to his Majesty's Houshold. *D P.*——The same day an Express brought the L. Foley an account of the death of his 2d Son, who died suddenly Friday last at Sandy-lane, on the road from the Bath *P.*

Friday last died suddenly the Lady Howard, relict of the late Lord Frederick Howard, at her House in S. James's street. *P.*

Yesterday morning Edward Warren, Esq; a Cheshire Gentleman of a very great estate, was marry'd to the Lady Betty Cholmondeley, 2d daughter of the R. H. Earl Cholmondeley. *D P.* of Poynton Esq; High Sheriff for the County of Chester, a Gent. of 8000 l. a year. *P.*

Yesterday came advice, that Rear-Admiral Cavendish arrived the day before at Spithead from the Mediterranean, with the Squadron under his command. *D P.* An Express arrived at the Admiralty Office. *P.* It was currently reported. *C.*

Yesterday about noon the H. Major Gen. Sutton, his Britannick Majesty's Envoy extraord. at Cassel, arrived here from Holland. *P.* last night. *D P.* This day is expected in Town. *D J.*

Dr. Edward Littleton is appointed to preach before the H. House of Commons on saturday, being the Anniversary of the Fast for the 30th of Jan. *D P.* The martyrdom of K. Charles I. *D J.*

Sunday morning dy'd Mr. Trunket, an eminent Perfumer without Temple Bar, well known at New-Market and other sporting Places. *D P.* Yesterday morning early hang'd himself being disorder'd in his senses. *P.* In his own shop. *C.*

The same day in the afternoon, a Gent. was seized at the ship Tavern in Bishopsgate-street, by an Officer to the Sheriff of London, but he very artfully slipt himself out of his coat and and waistcoat, and made his escape in his shirt. *D J.*——*No wonder the* Gent. slipt himself out of his coat, *when* seized by a Sheriffs officer, *since no one would willingly have continued in it.*

TUESDAY, *Jan.* 26.

Yesterday morning Admiral Cavendish waited on his Majesty at S. James's, and was most graciously received: *C.* This day admiral Cavendish is expected in Town. *P.*

Yesterday Arch. Carmichael Esq; Page of Honour to the King, was appointed a Cornet of Horse in the D. of Bolton's Regiment, in the room of Rob. Coke Esq; *P.* —— Stephen Downes, Esq; is appointed to register Deeds and Conveyances, &c. in the County of Middlesex, &c. *D P. P.*

The Rev. Dr. Aspinwell, Subdean of the Chapel Royal, and Prebendary of Westminster, presented to their Majesties his Apology, being a series of Arguments in proof of the Christian Religion. *P.* Aspinwall. *D P. D J.*

The R. Rev. the L. Bishop of Peterborough is appointed to preach before the House of Peers on the 30th, and the Rev. Dr. Middleton before the R. H. the L. Mayor, &c. *D P.*

We are informed, that very extraordinary methods are taken to prevent the selling or dispersing of that most remarkable book which was published last week, called *A*

Letter to the King of Sparta, from Euſtace Budgell, Eſq; &c. P.

We hear that Mr. Delander the famous Watchmaker, having performed the nice operation of taking the Drum out of the ear, and read ſeveral lectures thereon with great applauſe, is making application for a patent to ſecure to himſelf the ſole uſe of that moſt ingenious invention. *D J.*

A few days ſince Mr. Steph. Harriſon, a Schoolmaſter at Spilsbey in Lincolnſhire, was taken ill ſuddenly at dinner, which it's thought was occaſion'd by a piece of a Gizzard of a Gooze, which he ſwallowed too haſtily, and expired immediately. *C.*

Yeſterday morning Mr. Morris, a noted Peruke-maker in Pall-Mall, being under ſome diſcontent of mind, hang'd himſelf dead in his chamber. About 4 years ago, one Ruſſel, an Iriſhman, forcibly and felonioufly marry'd one of his daughters, an heireſs, and 2 Iriſh-women, who were aiding and aſſiſting to him in the fact, were executed for it at Tyburn, Ruſſel himſelf having made his eſcape beyond ſea. *D P.*

Tueſday laſt the H. Stroud Foley, youngeſt ſon to the L. Foley, was taken ill on the road from the Bath, and died at the houſe of Sir Tho. Orbey with a fit of an apoplexy. Saturday night the L. Foley, &c. arrived in Town from the Bath. *C* —— ——Saturday died of an Apoplectick fit at Kenſington, Mr Jefferſon, firſt Clerk of his Majeſty's Board of works. *P.*

Cambridge, Jan. 24 Friday 102 Scholars of this Univerſity were admitted Batchelors of Arts. *Ibid.*

Yeſterday the ſtocks fell very conſiderably, upon a report of ſome odd news from abroad. *L E.*

WEDNESDAY, *Jan.* 27.

We hear there is now in rehearſal at the Theatre Royal in Drury-lane, a new Tragedy call'd Euridice, written by the Author of that celebrated little Poem, William and Margaret. *D P.*

The Spend-Thrift, a New Comedy, which is reckon'd a very juſt imitation of Terence's way of writing, will be perform'd this Evening at the Hay-market Theatre, for the benefit of the Author. *D P.*——*My brother would have done well to have told us by whom it is ſo* reckoned.

The Rev. Mr. Hen. Bland, ſon to the Rev. the Dean of Durham, was a few days ſince promoted to a Prebendary [Prebend] in the Church of Lincoln, by the R. Rev. the Biſhop of Lincoln. *Ibid.*

A Printer of News at Newcaſtle upon Tyne is taken into cuſtody of one of his Majeſty's meſſengers, as we hear, for reprinting part of the Craftſman of laſt Saturday was ſe'nnight, and the Saturday before, and is bringing up to Town. *D J.*

From the Pegaſus in Grub-ſtreet.

We hear that on monday in the Afternoon, two Gentlemen of diſtinction fought a Duel in High Park; and that *Sedition and Defamation* came off by the worſt.

The Apotheoſis of that ever bleſſed Martyr KING CHARLES I. being an imitation of the beginning of the IX Book of Lucan

No ſooner was the ſacred Union broke
Of head and body by the curſed ſtroke,
But the King's ſoul impatient of delay,
Shot from the corps, and mounting ſoar'd away.
Then far beyond where Luna's Orb is ſet,
Beyond th' aetherial Blue, or ſpangled jett,
A ſtedfaſt Throne the Demi God poſſeſt,
Refin'd by ſufferings for eternal reſt.
There no Romantick Saint, nor Heroe comes,
From piles of incenſe, or from gilded tombs;
But CHARLES's ſhade, full-beam'd with heav'nly light,
Shone with true rays inutterably bright.
Angels and He with mutual wonder fir'd,
Themſelves and all th' effulgent world admir'd:
Then deep beneath obſerv'd our diſmal day,
And what thick darkneſs ſpred o'er mortals lay.
Yet through that horrid gloom he plain deſcry'd,
Where the pale grinning Saints, with barb'rous pride,
Inſulted o'er his headleſs, ſenſeleſs clay,
(As ſenſeleſs always, now as headleſs, they:)
And pitying human joys and human woes,
Smil'd at the ſportive malice of his Foes.

Edinburgh, Jan. 19. Yeſterday morning died the R. H. Thomas Ereskine, Eſq; Advocate, brother to the R. H. E. of Buchan.——On friday the moſt honourable Company of Hunters had their grand annual Ball, with an elegant entertainment at the Palace-Royal of Holy Rood Houſe. *C. P. Jan.* 26.

Cork, Jan. 5. Yeſterday Tiege, *alias* Tim. Croneen, under a guard of Foot-ſoldiers, was brought to this Town. One of the guard aſked him, 'How he came to commit 'ſo barbarous a murder? The Villain moſt impudently and audacioufly anſwer'd, He would have all Roman Catholick ſervants follow his example, and ſerve their Proteſtant maſters ſo; and then they might be ſure of meriting heaven, by killing heretiks. *C. Jan.* 21.——*From ſuch ſervants and principles, Good Lord deliver us. P.*

Dublin, Jan. 12. Mr. Elrington and his Company of Players have ſo offended the Publick, that a Club of Gentle-

FOREIGN NEWS.

THURSDAY, *Jan.* 21.

Rome, Jan. 3. N. S. Saturday evening arrived here the Engliſh Lady Ducheſs of Dugacam (is the Tranſlator ſuppoſes Buckingham) with 14 caliſhes and 2 waggons of baggage: ſhe was ſet down at the Palace of Raggi, which ſhe has hired. —— We now learn that the audience which the Venetian Ambaſſador had of the Pope, was to aſſure his Holineſs, that the Great Turk had declared his preparations were all deſigned to make war upon the Chriſtians; to which he has been inſtigated by the French Renegado, the Count de Bonneval, who went off highly diſguſted from the ſervice of the Emperor, and now diſciplines the Turkiſh armies after the French manner. *P.*

Yeſterday arrived the Mail due from France.

Paris, Jan. 27. Letters from Rome of the 6th mention the death of Card. Cuſani, Archbiſhop of Milan, in the 76th year of his age. *D P.* —— On the 24th Father Porée, one of the Profeſſors of Rhetorick in the College of Lewis the Great, made a very eloquent Latin ſpeech, in the preſence of the Card. de Biſſi, &c. wherein he proved, That Criticks are as neceſſary in the Republick of Letters, as Judges in a State; and that to be a good Critick, a man muſt have the qualities of a good Judge. *P.*

Barcelona, Jan. 14. There has lately been ſent from hence 4 Engineers, and about 200 Artificers, to the camp before Gibraltar. And, if its true, which is given out here, it is in order to build ſome fortifications, which will be very prejudicial both to that place and bay. *D J.*

FRIDAY, *Jan.* 22.

Yeſday arrived the Mail due from Holland.

Hague, Jan. 24. N. S. The Prince of Naſſau Orange is entirely recovered of the meaſles.

Paris, Jan. 19. The Count de Kinski, the Imperial Miniſter, keeps a very good underſtanding with the Miniſters of France, Spain, Great Britain, and their High Mightineſſes, &c. *D P.* —— 23. Our Court has ſent repeated orders to Toulon and Marſeilles, for the equipment of the men of war and gallies for the expedition to Italy. *P.*

Seville, Dec. 29. On S. Stephen's day, after Maſs, the King performed the ceremony of putting on the cap upon the new Card. Aldobrandini's head: at which the Pope's Brief was firſt read; then the cap was preſented to the King by M. Landi in a gold diſh; and the King, ſitting in his chair, put the cap upon his Eminency's head. *C.*

Genoa, Jan. 6. We have received advice from Corſica, that at the time they expected a perfect tranquillity, above 12,000 Malcontents came on a ſudden before Baſtia and made ſome attempts againſt the ſuburbs; but by the interpoſition of the Biſhop, &c. they had agreed on a ſuſpenſion of arms, &c. *C. D J.*

Vienna, Jan. 13. The Imperial Miniſters have held a long conference upon ſome new propoſals made for an accommodation with Spain *D P. C. D J.*

SATURDAY, *Jan.* 23.

Rome, Jan. 6. N. S. Cardinal Cuſani, who died the 28th at Milan, was born in that Duchy Oct. 10. 1605. He was a Capuchin Fryar, and afterwards Biſhop of Pavia, 'till he reſign'd to Signor Percuſti, who ſaves 2500 crowns a year by his death. In 1744, when 17 Vacancies were in the ſacred College, and every body gaping in expectation, this Fryar Cuſani preached in the Papal Chapel, and inculcated this doctrine, *That a prudent man repoſes his confidence in God alone, and not upon earthly Princes or Great men. P.*——*If he practiſed his own doctrine, it is ſtrange that he was either a* Biſhop, *or a* Cardinal.

Hague, Jan. 24. From Moſcow, we hear, that the Czarina has declar'd to the Count de Wratiſlaw, the Imperial Embaſſador, that ſhe wiſh'd nothing more than that the Emperor might preſerve a good underſtanding with the Ottoman Porte; but in caſe the latter Power ſhould make any attempt on her Dominions, ſhe would bring 200,000 men into the field, to oppoſe their deſigns. *D P.*

MONDAY, *Jan.* 25.

Some German Officers ſaw the Count de Bonneval lately at Widdin, giving directions for fortifying that Place after the French manner: ſo that he is neither at Conſtantinople, nor at the head of the army in Aſia. *P.*

Yeſterday arrived the Mails due from France, Flanders, *and* Holland.

Paris, Jan. 31. They write from Bourdeaux, that a fire broke out in the Play-houſe, which burnt ſeveral houſes to the damage of 200,000 livres ——From Meaux, that on the 13th an Highwayman was broke alive upon the wheel, who confeſs'd that he had committed 24 or 25 murders by himſelf, and among them thoſe of the Surgeon and his ſon, found murder'd in the Park of Meudon. *C. P. D J.*——The Actions are got up to 1440 livres. *C. D J.* ——On the 24th, the Italian Comedians acted the 1ſt time, *Bolus*, a burleſque upon the Tragedy of *Brutus. C.* —— *I am aſſured, that the* Engliſh Tragedies of Medea *and* Perriander *are written in ſuch a manner as to be ſecure from* burleſque.

Seville, Jan. 5 At the iſſue of the Council held upon the laſt diſpatches from the Marq. de Caſtelhar, new orders were ſent to haſten the preparations for the Expedition to Italy. The 3 Forts which are building near Gibraltar, to hinder a contraband trade, will be ſoon finiſhed. *D P. D J.* There is no talk of delivering the Flota's effects. *D J.*

Hamburgh, Jan. 23. We learn from Hanover, that they had received orders from London, to augment all the Companies of Foot with 10 men each. *Ibid.*

men have join'd to ſend or another Fr, who will be encourag'd by the building of a new Play-houſe for them, and a large contribution for ſcenes and cloath. *W E. Jan.* 21.

——*Jan.* 16. From Corke we are informed, that John Holly, the Gardner, accus'd of the murder of Mr. S. Leger and his Wife, died the 8th of the wounds given him by Croneen; and the day before his death made an ample declaration, and diſcover'd all his accomplices in the ſaid horrid murder, but denied having any hand in it himſelf. *C. P. D J. Jan.* 23.

TUESDAY, *Jan.* 26.

Extract of a private Letter from Vienna. Don Manuel P. of Portugal, the Bellerophon of our time for flying from Pole to Pole in queſt of adventures, arrived at this Court ſome nights ago; and having had an audience of their Imperial Majeſties in his boots, he immediately vaniſh'd again, it was imagined to the Portugal Envoy's, little way out of Town; but having heard nothing of him ſince, we cannot tell whither he is gone, perhaps to Africa. *P.*

This afternoon arriv'd a Mail from Holland.

Vienna, Jan. 20. We hear from Conſtantinople, that the ſon of the late depoſed Grand Seignor, who was at Babylon, had concluded a Treaty with P. Thamas. *S J.* march'd with his army towards Babylon and concluded a Treaty, &c. *W E.*

WEDNESDAY, *Jan.* 27.

We daily expect here from Geneva, a great number of poor Waldenſes, of whom all poſſible care will be taken. The Petition which theſe poor People have ſent to the Proteſtant Cantons is very moving, and is in ſubſtance, 'That from the Apoſtle's time, and from the firſt Duke of Savoy that became maſter of Piedmont, they had enjoy'd free liberty of conſcience, in the exerciſe of their Religion; and that they had obtained 14 acts of the Dukes of Savoy ſucceſſively, for their protection; and now, by the King of Sardinia, the reigning Duke, they had been wholly deprived of the privileges they had ſo long enjoy'd, and driven out in the extremity of winter. *D J.*

Affairs here remain under the ſame ſtate of uncertainty, King Muley Abdallah being ſtill at Mequinez, and the open country ſo unſafe, that the ſcarcity of corn and other proviſions at Sallee and other places increaſes rather than diminiſhes. *P.*

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